LOCAL SPORTS AND SCHOOL ATHLETICS.

WARM WELCOME GIVEN "U" TEAM

Eleven Received Royal Treatment in Dener-Coach and Captain Explain Cause of Defeat.

The University of Utah football team, although defeated by the score of 14 to 1 by the Colorado School of Mines. as men by a crowd of loyal students at the depot Monday night and accordd a warm welcome.

Cast Oleson said this morning that ger in his four years at school had the lam received such a send off or refente on its return.

on our line bucks the line men would en the holes all right and whenever that backs were able to get the ball would make from 15 to 25 yards every

on torward passes Loell was in right of we made as high as 60 yards. Orther, a has made the All-Rocky Mountain size and the small stature and inexpected our center Kornes was remained for the score. CAUSE OF FUMBLES.

emed we would work down to the 15ard line with our onside kick and forard passis, then the quarter back
and have to get the ball close from
the mines man, would pertently plange over the line and cause
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(apt. Cleson said this morning: "I et confident that every man played a best game he was capable of at that we and that the experience has been big beasit to us in our coming games. Is only too bad," he said, "that new a cannot realize before what a game as and do more thinking, not wait it our only chance for the champion-p is gone before they wake up." apt cleson also said: "This dope in papers and circulating around here it we were penalized maby times and ethally lost the game on penalities leted for Maddock's coaching from side line, is absulutely absurd and rue. Both Coach Maddock and Coach its admitted after the game they e somewhat excited during the game neither team was penalized and the of feeling still exists both among thes and officials and is proven by Michigan banquet which was held it the game."

AS TO GRANT.

When told that Grant had been de-lared eligible both ceach and captain see indignant at the faculty for hold-ag off to this stage of the game. "Had sant been along we surely would have rought the Golden scalp along with us. a seems like just giving in to the fac-city yet if Grant wishes he will be in-nited out for practice and given a chare at his old place and there is made to the fac-lage of the making good," said lagt Cleson.

TEAMS PLAY TIE.

The game between the high school retimes and the Occidentals resulted a tie neither team being able to

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JUNIORS CAPTURE THE CLASS SERIES

nal football game in the class to the University of Utah was between the juniors and freshive former winning by a score of and capturing the class chamber. The game was hotly comber freshiven putting up a game at the juniors proved too much m. The teams lined up as fol-

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THAYER, PENNSYLVANIA'S SENSATIONAL QUARTERBACK,



Although the football season is only a few weeks old, there are several grid-iron players who are already being touted as the only real things in moleskin, players who are almost certain to put up stiff bids for all American honers. Yale and Princeton are not claiming so much, but the followers of both Harvard and Pennsylvania believe they have discovered some real stars. At Penn they are raving over Pullback

runs well on a broken field and is an expert in the use of the straight arm method of defance while running with the ball. Braddock at end and Sommer and Ramsdell in the back field have also done their share. Capt. Miller has been displaced by Alexander Thayer, another of the famous football family

duced him to report this fall. He made good at the start. Theyer has succeeded in putting a little snap and ginger, something in which it had been lacking, into the team and altogether made it look like another eleven. Should Theyer prove satisfactory at quarter the coaches will be in a position to solve two problems that have been troubling them all fall by one turn of the hand, it has been next to impossible to find a running mate for Braddock unless Miller was taken away from quarter and dropped into one of the end positions. Since Theyer is evidently in a fair way of becoming Keinath's successor, both the end and quarterback situations are straightened out. Miller was an end before he began subbing for Keinath last year, and a good one.

WONDERFUL IS

Predicted That Horse Drawn Vehicle Will be Curiosity Within 20 Years From Now.

With the beginning of the 1910 automobile season the manufacturers have in many instances been compelled to great ly increase their capacity for the production of cars, owing to the unprocedented demand for autos which the increasing prosperity of the country has

dented demand for autos which the increasing prosperity of the country has made almost a necessity. Twelve short years ago an automobile was a good deal of a curiosity, there being but a scant thousand in use in the United States. The latest statistics report over 250,000 in use in the United States. The latest statistics report over 250,000 in use in the United States alone. Twenty years from now a horse drawn vehicle will be a great curiosity on the streets of any city.

E. R. Thomas, one of the early pioneers in the automobile game, was recently interviewed, and gave some interesting facts regarding the immense growth of his business, in view of the fact that he is sole owner and proprietor of the immense plant which bears his name, his story of the early struggles of auto builders against prejudice, panic and hard times is a remarkable one. He said: "It would take too long to burden you with a narrative of the business, present and ruture. In my opinion the surfaces of the automobile business, have never been scratched. I believe that to be thoroughly true. Because of the changing demands of the business, it costs a lot of money to keep up with the times, and necessitates many changes. We have been accused of changing a little too much when we saw anything good, but if you do not progress, the first thing you know you will be a back number; and I think that some of our competitors who have not progressed, will reach that same conclusion.

"We admit that we have made our mistakes—a great many of them—and we have probably spent more money to build a good car than any other manufacturer in the husiness—and in building up an organization such as would benefit not only ourselves, but those who handle and purchase our product. I really feel as though we have such an organization.

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"You asked me to tell you what I have had to go through to reach the position attained. I do not want to make you sry-I think you would have tears for us-for no man knows what the automobile manufacturers have had to go through in the experimental days. And I tell you they have just cause, now, to be proud, when you consider what they

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RACE MEETING ENDS ON FRIDAY

The 30-day race meting of the Utab Jockey club at Buena Vista park comes to a close on Friday afternoon. The day following. Saturday, W. M. Murray, begins his 13-day race meeting at Ogden. and many of the thoroughbreds quartered at Buena Vista track will go to the Junction city to compete for the liberal purses offered by Manager Murray. At first it was announced that there would be racing Saturday at Buena Vista but the mistake was corrected by Manager Finn, who stated that the meeting would come to a close on Friday.

Generally speaking, the racing during the fall meeting has been of a high class order. The horses have been running to form and more than 60 per cent of favorites have won. The sport has been well patronized and demonstrates the fact that Salt Lakers will patronize any sport that is conducted along clean lines. The attendance has been exceptionally good and patrons of the track have been given interesting attractions.

have gone through during the past years. I do not like to dwell on the value of the name Thomas today; but I believe that we have far more success in store for the future than we have had in the past."

YOUNG MAN WILL PILOT AUTOMOBILE

New York, Oct. 26.—Charles Wishard, 29 years old, will be the youngest person who ever piloted a high power racing automobile in as severe a contest as the Vanderbilt cup race, to be run next Saturday, promises to be. Wishard has been entered by his father and has paid the \$500 entrance for 10 the race. He will operate a 60-horsepower car which has won a number of flat races. Young Wishard has diven the car in several events on established tracks, but has never taken part in a road contest before.

fore. The crowds in attendance at the daily early morning trials along the Long Island course have increased to such an extent that special guards now watch the dangerous turns and keen all traffic off the course between the hours of 5 and 8 o'clock, so that the racing cars have a clean sweep.

Meeting to Run Sixty Days in Spite of Decision of California's Lower Courts on Gambling.

Chicago, Oct. 26 - Oakland race truck will open on Nav. 20 for a meeting of 60 days or more, despite the decision yesterday of the California lower courts adverse to the contention of the racing interests, that the hostile Otis-Walker law is unconstitutional. That was the positive statement made last hight by President Thomas II. Williams of the New California Jockey club, who arrived in the afternoon from New York. Mr. Williams has been in the east for neveral weeks studying the conditions under which the eastern tracks are operninder which the eastern tracks are operated since 'oral betting' supplyinted the old slates and stools. Jie will confer with Secretary Martin Nathanson today regarding racing plans and will leave for San Francisco tonight.

"While, as a laymun, I had thought the law would be declared unconstitutional," said Mr. Williams, "on the ground that apparently it is left to the court to decide whether the offense is a misdemannor or a folony, the courts interpret the laws, and we will abide by their declasion. The matter, of course, will go to the supreme court for final decision.

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"But the plane so far as racing is concerned will not be aftered. We will hold a 90-day meeting at Oakland-Jenger I hope. No purse will be less than \$50, and if conditions warrant there will be over-night handleaps of \$1.000 or more. No sain events have been opened but we will be liberal. At a conference with Los Angeles interests in New York we decided there would be no attempt to race at Los Angeles."

NEW FISH HATCHERY,

Work will be started this week on the new fish hatchery west of the state hatchery east of Murray. The land is owned by the Miller company, and there are several very fine springs there. At present the company has over 3,000 pawners from 15 to 24 inches in size. When the hatchery is completed it will have a capacity of 3,000,000. Those associated with the undertaking are H. H. Cook and W. Longstein.

HOT FINISHES

Lord Nelson Given a Close Call by Balerian in Fourth Race-Favorites Break Even.

A large crowd attended the races at Buena Vista Monday afternoon and witnessed some superior racing. It was ladies' day and the fair sex was well represented. The card was a good one throughout and while favorites broke even every event proved of interest. There were some close finishes, perhaps the pretitest of the day being between Lord Nelson, the supero Clopton horse, and Balerian, belonging to George Swain, in the fourth event. Lord Nelson was a strong favorite but there was good play on Balerian especially for place, and the speedy animal almost took the honors from the Clopton horse. Down the stretch they came nose and nose, and it was only in the last two jumps that Lord Nelson managed to nose out the speedy contender.

Had Dr. Hollis had a capable jockey he would undoubtedly have won from Burning Bush in the fifth race but the ride by Pauley was farcical in the extreme. The boy showed ne ability as a rider and if he has any he was most certainty indifferent to the result. Burning Bush captured the race. King of Yolo, in the second race, ran well to form and had no trouble in beating out the field. In the first Magnificio, 6 to 1, galloped in a winner.

There was quite a surprise in the third race when both La Reine Hindoo and Priceless Jewel were beaten out by Ravaria, another 80 to 1 shot. The sixth race saw Dollie Dollars go to the post a strong favorite but the best the mare-could do was to show waile, the first past the judges' stand was Dr. Mayer with Cigarlighter, not considered in the money, close up with place. nessed some superior racing. It was ladies' day and the fair sex was well

JEFFRIES WILL SEE FIGHT PICTURES

Big Fellow and Berger Have Engaged Seats for Every Night This Week.

New York, Oct. 26 .- James J. Jeffries and his manager, Sam Berger, have engaged the same two seats for every afternoon in the week in the theater where the moving pictures of the Jack Johnson-Stanley Ketchel prize fight are being exhibited. Jeffries did not attend the first showing of the fight pictures in this city yesterday because of the crowds which besieged the place, but Berger states that the "undefeated champion of the world" will study the pictures minutely for the purpose of learning as much as possible about the ring tactics of the negro champion, when he has promised 12 fight for the sittle. gaged the same two seats for every

slem he has promised to had a little.

Jeffries has been informed that Johnson, slthough he has not heard from him direct, will arrive here from Chicago on Thursday and Berger has made arrangements to bring about a guick conference between the contenders for the purpose of arranging and signing articles of agreement to fight.

ATTELL VS. CARROLL; TEN ROUND CONTEST

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 26.—Monte Attell and Jimmy Carroll will meet in a loround glove contest at Piedmont pavillon here tonight. Both have been hard at work for three weeks past, preparing for the affair, and such declares that he is in the finest physical condition of his career. Carroll, especially, has taken great pains with his training. Attell, with a 26-round bout with Danny Wenster in prespect, has been working hard.

SCOPE OF GANG IS FAR REACHING

Little Rock, Ark, Oct. 26.—According to charges made against the Maybray gang, under arrest in fowa, for alleged swindles in various parts of the United States, prize against the function foot racers and almost every class of athletes, except basebath players, have been engaged in gigantic deals for several years fleecing the victims of various amounts, totaling above a million. "The scope of the Maybray gang is farreaching and some orominent people will be involved before long." says finited States Inspector J. S. Swanson. "We have evidence lending to show that a majority of the wrestling matches are framed up before the men meet and that many boxing bouts are pre-arranged to catch the sucker. There will be at least half a hundred fighters now before the public this will be drawn into the cases against Maybray and this garg, who seem to have worked from coast to coast."

GAME FOR PRIDAY. * In all probability the proposed football game between All Hallows college and the Granite high school teams will be played on Friday, though it may not take place until Saturday. Both teams are practising for the game which will be played on the Granite ground.

WEDNESDAY'S RACES **OUT AT BUENA VISTA**

Seven Events on the Card With Fast Ones Among the Runners.

The entries for tomorrow at the Buena Vista track are as follows? First race, five furlongs, purse, 2-yearolds-Fusileer, 110; Good Money, 113; Jim Brady, 110; Faurusa, 110; Lake McCoy, 113; Rey El Tovar, 113; Galtor, 110; La. Dextra, 110.

Becond race, six forlongs, setting, 3-year-olds and upward-reve, *98; No Quarter, 169; Ravaria he Elizadale, 112; Geo, Guyton, 164; J. Sige dioridi, 164; Ossiau, 168; Inclement, 167; Orelio, 112; Airs, 166; Rose Daly, 169; Burning Bush, 166.

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Fourth race, five furlougs, selling, Syear-olds and upward—Lucky Mate, 162; Anna May, 119; Wildwood Bill, "98; Judge Cabinise, 166; Dr. Hollis, 166; Galves, 116; Cypsy Vice, 164; Mollie Montrose, "106; Charlie Doherty, 119; Hannah Louise, 116; Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth of a mile, selling, Syear-olds and upward—Cigarlighter, 167; Charley Pulne, 113; Rather Royal, 168; Salpeatt, 169; Bonton, 168.

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Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs, selling, 3-year-olds and opward—Alivia, 106; Mary F. 117; Monsle Moble, 111; Altair, 111; Valencia, *106; Dreadkin, 108; Seventh race, seven furlongs, selling, 3-year-olds and upward—Alice Collins, 109; Lanita, 102; Endord, 107; Gretchen G. 102; Aquiline, *102; Mabel Hollander, 107; Dorothy Ann. 107.

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BIG GAME HUNTING IN ALASKA FINEST

New York, Oct. 26.-Baron Rudolph

New York, Oct. 26.—Baron Rudolph yon Gutiman of Vienna, who sails to-day for Europe, has just returned from a remarkably successful hunting trip in Alaska and Siberia. He says that the big game shooting in Alaska is the finest in the world.

At Juneau, the baron and his party chartered the Duxbury, a 68-ton schooner, and sailed 30 miles beyond the arctic circle, through the drift ice, looking for walrus. The party bagged 17, all of tremendous size, in one day. The longest tusk measured 4 feet, 2½ inches. Upon reaching Nome, the party sailed for the Siberian coast in the Transit. The shooting there was bad, so they next tried Kamchika, where they found plenty of brown bears and mountain sheep along the mountainous coast. sheep along the mountainous coast.

WOULD PLANT CHINESE COLONIES IN TEXAS

San Antonio, Tex.. Oct. 26.—If the plans of Wu Ting ang, Chinese minister to the United States, work out, Chinese colonies will probably be established in Texas. The minister, en route to Mexico City took occasion to discuss what he had seen of Texas.

"When I saw the fine fields of growing grain as I entered the state." Dr. Wu said, "I thought of my countrymen in the crowded and frozen north of the United States, and I have been rondering why more do not come to Texas, where rice can be grown. If possible I will stop on my return trip and investigate conditions for the purpose of colonizing Chinese here." nizing Chinese here."

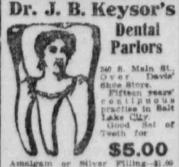
TO PREVENT SELLING WHISKY TO INDIANS

Washington, Oct. 26.—A campaign more vigorous than was ever attempted by the government is under full swing in every state where there is an Indian reserve or community for the purpose of preventing the sale of liquor to Indians.

The manner in which liquor is being kept away from the braves is indicated in the report of the Indian secret service. During the last month, Chief Special Officer Johnson scheduled 12 new cases, 132 arrests and 60 grand jury indictments, growing out of liquor selling of the redmen. Only five cases were discharged. In San Bernardino, Cul., district alone, there were 22 cases and 22 convictions.

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GERMAN IMMIGRATION.

Commission Arrives to Conduct Investigation for German Government. New York, Oct. 26 .- Ascommission of prominent Germans has arrived to

nvestigate the matter of immigration for the German government. Immigration has been so heavy from Germany in recent years that official steps, suggestde by the kaiser, have been taken to offset it. The commission has been delegated to discover the inducements which this country offers to German comigrants, and also to report on the reatment of Germans arriving in this

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